enough blood, sweat, and tears

McGILL DAILY

to fill the churchill cup

Vol. 53 — No. 7 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1963 3 cents

Redmen Drop Exhibition 14-7

Expiration of truce Expected at U of M; Problems unsolved

The truce negotiated by the Association Générale des Etudiants de l'Université de Montréal (AGEUM) and the University administration is scheduled to end today at noon, with no sign of an extension in sight.

All weekend representatives of the two sides in the cafeteria dispute which was started when the University raised cafeteria prices by ten cents have been meeting in an attempt to find a solution to the conflict.

No reprisals

By the terms of the truce declared Friday, the University is taking no reprisals against students while the students agreed to pay the increased price for the duration of the truce.

The proposal was made to the Rector of the University by AGEUM after the Rector had rejected an earlier proposal whereby cafeteria prices would remain at their old level.

In the meantime, AGEUM President, Pierre Marois, a twenty-two-year-old law student accused the provincial government of giving with one hand and taking with the other.

(Continued on page 2)

In a rehearsal of this evening's student blitz, Evie Monk opens her door to the Red Feather canvassing team of Gail Owens and David McEntyre.

by ENN RAUDSEPP

ANTIGONISH, N.S. — A badly played first half of football resulted in a 14-7 defeat for the Redmen at the hands of the St. Francis Xavier X-Men in an exhibition match played on the rainsoaked field of Memorial Stadium in Antigonish.

Contrary to previous reports, the Churchill Trophy was not at stake on the outcome of the encounter. Officials of the universities explained that all Churchill Cup games are sponsored by the Canadian Paraplegic Association, and that this had not been the case in Saturday's fixture. So at least we get to keep the cup.

The lack of offensive drive was singled out by Coach Bill Bewley as the major factor in the Redmen's loss: "Our defence did a great job against their heavier line, but it was the offence that let us down. We'll have to improve quite a bit before we can say we're ready for Western Next week."

Bedlam loose

Meanwhile in the St. Francis dressing room, bedlam was breaking loose. Explained Coach Don Loney of the X-Men: "We've waited a long time for this victory. Not only is this a proud moment for us, but for all of maritime football."

Spearheading St. Francis' victory was their strong aerial blitz in the first half which netted them 152 yards on 8 throws. At the same time the Redmen experienced a lot of trouble moving the ball, producing only 3 first downs, all along the ground. Their passing attack was totally ineffectual as the only two passes that Glen St. John threw were both wide of the mark.

The X-Men's first major resulted from a Redmen miscue on a third down punting situation. The snap from centre fell short and kicker John Costaregni, hard-pressed from all sides, had to eat the ball on his own thirty. It took the X-Men five plays to match the 30 yds to paydirt with halfback Joe Franciose plunging over from the one yard line for the major. The Convert attempt proved true and the X-Men moved ahead 7-0 at the half way mark of the first quarter.

Increase lead

Before these first fifteen minutes were up, however, the X-Men had picked up a rouge and an unconverted touchdown to further increase their lead to 14-0. The touchdown, capping a 45 yard

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NFCUS Congress Considers changes In new constitution

In order to pacify Quebec's French-speaking universities, a new constitution will be one of the main topics discussed at the National Congress of NFCUS in Edmonton which began yesterday and continues until October 5.

The students of the University of Montreal and the University of Sherbrooke have threatened to secede from the Federation if the latter is not re-organized on a bi-national basis. They propose that a separate union be made up solely of French-speaking members (including those from outside Quebec), having equal rights with the English-speaking union, and that both these unions be under the jurisdiction of a governing committee.

New constitution discussed

Dave Jenkins, National NFCUS President, at first branded this threatening ultimatum as "unreasonable", but added that a new constitution will be discussed at the National Congress to ward off the split that seems imminent if something is not done to rectify the situation. "There is no doubt

(Continued on page 2)

Bill 60 compromise Concludes controversy

Quebec Youth Minister Jean Gerin-Lajoie has reached a compromise agreement with top Roman Catholic clergy in the province regarding the bishops' suggested amendments to the government's controversial Education Bill 60.

With the removal of this major centre of opposition, the Bill is likely to be presented to the Legislature at a special session this autumn.

Widespread rumours

Rumours of negotiations between Gerin-Lajoie and Cardinal Leger or his representative have been widespread since Premier Lesage announced last week that the bill would be postponed until next year pending the return from the Ecumenical Council at Rome of the province's Roman Catholic bishops.

Gerin-Lajoie, who would become Minister of Education when the bill is passed, has been a strong supporter of the bill, having toured the province extensively to generate support for the bill. He is prepared to wage an all-out cabinet fight to have the bill presented by the end of this year.

Informed sources have revealed that the compromise centers around the bishops' objections to the method of choosing the deputy ministers of the new Ministry of Education and to the scope of their duties.

The bishops suggested that the two associate deputy ministers proposed by article six of the bill, one of whom is to be Catholic and the other Protestant, be agreed to by the Catholic and Protestant Committee respectively.

Committee consultation

The new version, the sources report, would provide for government appointment of the two deputy ministers "after consultation with" the two committees.

In the second area of disagreement, the bishops suggested that article seven be amended to charge the deputy mi-

(Continued on page 2)

Change of course

Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science who wish to change courses must complete the appropriate forms and hand them in to the office of the Associate Dean for Student Affairs before Friday.

Freshmen in demand

Students to canvass tonight

Come rain or shine, the fourth annual Red Feather Blitz will get underway at 5 pm this afternoon when an expected 1,000 students from McGill and Sir George will be sent on their way to canvass 84,000 doors, in hope of raising $9,000.

Bill Jones, chairman of the event, said that, "The blitz has been well organized by the various committees in an effort to avoid the bottleneck that has arisen in the past years. Under the directorship of Harvey Charlap and Harvey Levenson everyone will be quickly paired and sent to their proper bus."

There will be seven colour groups canvassing the various parts of town; Ahuntsic, Park Extension, Villeray, Verdun, and Snowdon. Twenty-two buses will take the participants, — freshmen, members of fraternities, sororities, and Sir George Williams to their destinations. They will be picked up about 9:30 pm and transported to the Royal Canadian Hussars Armoury where there will be dancing to the music of Dean Morgan and his band. The team collecting the most money will be awarded a prize.

The blitz is under the organization of the Inter-Fraternity Council and backed by the Youth Division of the Red Feather. This is an annual event in which the campus fraternities join forces in an effort to assist one of Montreal's largest charities.

In addition to the buses several cars have been lent by three of Montreal's sports car clubs. These cars will carry those students who are going to the outlying areas. To bolster the ranks of students there will be 25 couples of the American Peace Corps who are presently studying French at McGill.

For the freshmen and freshettes participating the following schedule has been planned. The freshettes are to assemble under the sign at the crossroads on lower campus. Freshmen will gather in

(Continued on page 3)

Education Bill 60...

(Continued from page 1)

nisters with "the direction, general orientation and pedagogical organization" of the catholic and protestant schools respectively, thus removing from the scope of the minister the power to fix his deputies' sphere of activity.

The compromise agreement provides that the two deputy ministers be in particular charge of these areas, but under the general direction of the minister.

Poor prospects

Mr. Lesage is reported to be unenthusiastic over the prospect of a fall session to consider Bill 60. The session was originally to be called in order to pass pension leglislation. The necessity for speedy passage of such legislation has receded with the compromise reached at the recent federal-provincial conference on pensions.

The Premier is also reluctant to place himself vulnerable to Opposition charges of "slipping the bill through when the bishops' backs are turned" at the Ecumenical Council, even with Cardinal Leger's approval of the bill.

Bill 60 was shelved at the last session of the Legislature only over Gerin-Lajoie's strong objections.

Truce at an end...

(Continued from page 1)

La Presse Etudiante Nationale accused the government and the University administration of passing the ball in this argument back and forth, without caring that the weight of the conflict, the jump in university fees and cafeteria prices, was being borne by the students.

Immediate reforms

PEN also made the demand that reforms should be made immediately in the system of student-administration relations. It pointed out that at present, all relations between these two groups rested solely on "freedom, mutual respect, and cordiality".

Marois expanded upon this idea to insist upon a stable, permanent body to conduct all student-administration conferences. The beginning of this body would be the group of administrators, professors, and students to discuss the proposed reforms.

The University Rector, Msgr. Irenée Lussier, said that many of the proposed reforms, such as freedom in teaching, a reform in student-administrative structure, and the necessity of a permanent body for discussion are all acceptable to the University. However, he added that many difficulties as to the means of achieving these ends remain.

Today

FENCING CLUB: General meeting at 7:30 pm in the T. Bone Room of the Gym. All past members are asked to attend.

GRADUATE PHOTOS: Arts and Science for Old McGill '64 at Coronet Studios from 10-12 am and 2-5 pm; initials A-G.

REDMEN BAND: Practise Middle Field at 6:45 pm. Last day for Freshman to join to get credit for Physical Education. New band members meet 6:45 in band room in gym.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: General meeting at 7:30 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union. All past members and future members should attend the meeting.

CAMERA CLUB: Organisational meeting. New and old bring all your interesting shots. Arrangement for the Activities Night. All welcome. At 6 pm in the Club Room in the Union.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS' FELLOWSHIP: "Word and Way" with Dr. Evans, in the Library of the United Theological College, 3508 University St. Freshmen welcome.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB: Organizational meeting for Activities Night at 1 pm in the Workshop of the Union. Everyone is welcome.

ORCHESTRAL SOCIETY REHEARSAL: Rehearsal from 8-10 pm at Redpath Hall.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Executive meeting at 1 pm in the Cue Room. **OLD McGILL:** Needs salegirls. Come to Annual Office any time today or to the RVC Green Room at 1 pm on Tuesday.

HILLEL: Meet the Faculty Series, "The Survival of Jewish Culture in America". The guest is Dr. Jacob Fried, Assoc. Professor Sociology and Anthropology, McGill. At 1 pm.

ENGLISH DEPT. PRODUCTION: Anyone interested in working on backstage crew for "Agamemnon", please see Professor Faragoh in Room 302 Peterson Hall today from 2-4.

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Book Exchange starts well; Remains open for two weeks

The annual Women's Union Book Exchange got off to a good start last week, with an exchange of books valued at over one thousand dollars during its first day in operation.

The Exchange will continue every weekday until October 11, with business hours 12 - 2 and 3 - 4:30. Students wishing to sell books should take them to the Ballroom, while those who plan to purchase should go to the Salon (both on the third floor of the Union).

Faculty course, fourth year

Although the exchange now has a good selection of books from all faculties and years, Organizer Sue Peters says that many more can be accommodated. The Faculty Course and fourth year in general are, she claims, the least well represented.

The Exchange is operated by the Women's Union in order to collect money for the Muriel V. Roscoe Scholarship.

To this end, the Women's Union keeps ten percent of the value of all books sold as their retailing charge. They hope to supply scholarships for two deserving members of the Women's Union this year.

Rooters recruited For spirited squad As tryouts continue

Tryouts for six male cheerleader positions will continue today from 1 to 2 pm in the Currie Gym.

The captain of the girls' team will provide information on rules and regulations, and give instruction in cheers. Cheerleaders have all expenses paid for out-of-town games, and have touch line privileges at all home games. Practices are held every Monday during the season from 1 to 2 pm in the Currie Gym.

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Presidents' meeting

There will be a meeting tonight of the presidents of all clubs and societies at 8 pm in the Union Clubroom.

This meeting will be held in accordance with the resolution passed by the clubs and societies at the McGill Conference on Student Affairs. All presidents are urged to attend.

Dr. Fried to initiate "Meet the Faculty" Hillel House series

The 1963-64 Hillel Cultural program begins today at 1 pm when Dr. Jacob Fried, Associate Professor of Sociology and Anthropology, inaugurates the "Meet the Faculty" series with a discussion on "The Survival of Jewish Culture in America".

This series, programmed on alternate Mondays by Co-Chairmen Howard Bergman and Stephen Smith, will provide an opportunity for all students to meet outstanding members of various faculties. The themes of this series will be suggested by the guest professors.

Dr. Fried, a graduate of Temple University, received his Ph.D. from Yale University. He has done field work with primitive civilized groups in Hawai, Peru, Canada, and the United States. A McGill Faculty member since 1952, his most recent project deals with the settlement of the Arctic regions of North-West Canada.

NFCUS changes...

(Continued from page 1)

that changes must be made", said Jenkins, "and this goes for all of Canada".

UBC recognizes Quebec

In the meantime, the University of British Columbia Student council in Vancouver has agreed to a series of resolutions which recognize Quebec as a separate nation within Confederation. The U.B.C. delegates will present these resolutions at the convention. Their action came after the UBC brought to Vancouver two French-Canadian spokesmen to outline Quebec's request.

The Students' Executive Council at McGill is itself opposed to a split in NFCUS, and its delegation, consisting of Sonny Gordon, Harold Elman, Jean-Pierre Mongeau, and Charles Dalfen, will argue against the ultimatum given by Pierre Marois, President of the Students' Association at the University of Montreal.

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W8/W17

Without this label it is not a genuine Kitten

Famed mathematician Will open seminar today

A world-famous statistician and planning expert, Professor P.C. Mahalanobis, F.R.S., will visit the campus today to inaugurate a new series of lectures, the Keith Callard Lecture Series.

This series marks the beginning of the Statistics and Probability Seminar conducted by the Department of Mathematics in co-operation with the Graduate School of Business.

This is not McGill's first forward step in the field of statistics. Last summer, the first International Statistics Symposium on Discrete Distributions met at McGill under the leadership of Professor G.P. Patil of the Department of Mathematics.

Decisive role

Professor Mahalanobis is the Honourary President of the International Statistical Institute and the Chairman of the Statistics Commission of the United Nations. He has played a decisive and leading role in the International and United Nations statistical and research activities.

In his capacity as statistical adviser to the Government of India and member of its Planning Commission, he has been one of the more prominent architects of the scientifically-based five-year plans of India.

In addition, he has been the founder-director of the world-famous Indian Statistical Institute and the founder-editor of the Internationally-renowned statistics journal - Sankhya.

Three lectures given

He will deliver three lectures today, in the Auditorium Room 204 of the McConnell Engineering Building. The first lecture, at 2 pm, is entitled "Fractile Graphical Analysis". His second lecture will be delivered at 4 pm on "Some Aspects of Perspective Planning".

The final lecture, scheduled for 8:30 pm, is entitled "The Scientific Basis of Indian Economic Development."

Established by Professor Mahalanobis, the Keith Callard series is sponsored by the Centre for Developing-Area Studies which McGill has recently instituted in response to the growing interest in the emerging nations of the world.

Concert Band to practice Again in Redpath Hall Several spots still open

Under the direction of Peter J. Wilcox, the Concert Band will practice at 4:15 pm tomorrow afternoon in Redpath Hall.

This will be the second Tuesday practice for the Concert Band, which has returned to McGill after an absence of several years.

There are still a few positions open to any competent student bandsmen who have the desire to play serious concert music. Anyone who is interested should contact Mr. Wilcox at tomorrow's practice.

Boycott is declared Against Bookstore By Varsity students

The Students Council of the University of Toronto this weekend declared a boycott on the University Bookstore.

They requested that students buy their texts from public bookstores (some of which give discounts) and announced that they were looking into the possibility of organizing a co-operative bookstore on campus.

Bypass discount

Richard Tan (Med. III) tabled a report revealing that although publishers gave the University bookstore a twenty percent discount, none of this was passed on to the students.

He further accused the Bookstore of pressing publishers to advise other campus bookstores against giving discounts.

Defending the bookstore, manager Herald Bohne said that it was impossible for the university to pressure other campus bookstores and that the discounts at public bookstores were merely a come-on.

Himalayan Hindu to talk On transcendental bliss

Hindu mystic Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will give a lecture on transcendentalism and mysticism tonight at 8:30 pm in the Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium.

Maharishi Mahesh, reputed to be India's greatest living mystic, is currently on his fifth world tour. This evening's speaker comes from a long line of "Masters of the Shankarhcharya Heritage".

The founder of this cult is said to have had a widespread affect upon the thinking and disposition of the Indian people over 2,500 years ago. By using the age old technique of transcendental deep meditation, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi is making his ancient knowledge accessible to people all over the world.

Illusory experience

He holds out to his audience a state of bliss attainable through an understanding of the "Evolution of the Human Spirit", and the "Riddle of Maya" (the illusion of sensory experience).

In general, Maharishi Mahesh will attempt to explain his belief that, "Meditation transcends thinking, taking us consciously to levels beyond thinking, where we have the ability to use finer, more subtle faculties of experience." He is convinced that, "The human nervous system is so perfect that man has the potential to rise to a much more powerful life than he is living at present."

Red Feather Blitz...

(Continued from page 1)

front of the old engineering building. From here they will join the upperclassmen on the lower campus and will be assigned to a bus.

Encouragement

Before the groups leave the campus they will receive encouragement from the dignitaries on hand. These include Dr. H. Rocke Roberson, Principal and Vice-chancellor of McGill; Dean Robert C. Rae, Principal and Vice-chancellor of Sir George Williams; C. F. Carsley, chairman of the Red Feather; John Lynch-Staunton, representing Mayor Drapeau; and Bob Roberts, Chairman of the Youth Division of the Red Feather.

Jane Fishlock, publicity chairman of the blitz, stressed that "the number of participants will determine the success of the blitz. We must not disappoint the Red Feather," she continued. "As one of Montreal's largest welfare organizations it desperately needs our help."

Cercle français To co-ordinate Anglo-French

A new society has made its appearance on campus this year — "Le Cercle Français de McGill".

The circle was organized during the summer by a group of students with the aim of stimulating an interest in French culture.

"Le Cercle" will sponsor five or six conferences on literary, philosophical, artistic, and political subjects.

Special student rates

All the French theatres of Montreal will forward their seasonal program to "Le Cercle" and they have agreed to grant special students' rates. Theatrical excursions will be organized if a sufficiently large number of members wish to attend.

Le Cercle will hold three or four dances, and in January will sponsor a masquerade ball. During the winter there will be a sporting expedition to the Laurentians, a weekend of skating, skiing, sleighrides, and dances.

Le Cercle is at present governed by a temporary executive consisting of Ron Moore, president; Margot Rieger, vice-president; Krystyna Matula, secretary; John Keenan, treasurer; Georges Nadon, cultural chairman; and Gail Clifford, publicity chairman.

ARTS AND SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

my somber sunday slightly brightened by the sea of shining, sunny, superenthusiastic strange new faces, and a few less-sunny, slightly less-enthusiastic, and possibly less strange, familiar ones, of new or nearly-new staffers victor rabinovitch, jane williams, susan macphail, lynn brownrigg, john dufort, mel wolfgang, sandy gage; second-hand if not class staffer herb greenberg; receptionist ann; lisa who saved the day for low; bonnie, bleau, and w.j.m.mcn.; sports buffs scribe and flash, plus judy and gloria; plus, or at this stage possibly minus, me ANNE on desk. happy yesterday birthday eve, hollee bill.

SEPTEMBER 30, 1963

Canadians Wanted

It is only natural that a campus which boasts of students from every part of the globe should have some organization designed to integrate, represent them and promote their interests. At McGill it is the International Students' Association which performs this function, and in recent years it has done so with increasing vigour and success.

The ISA is a multi-faceted body. It represents the many national clubs to the campus and the SEC, and co-ordinates their larger projects. It organizes and spearheads the various "Weeks" which are held during the year to acquaint Canadian and American students with the culture and life of the rest of the world. In short the ISA strives to legitimate McGill's reputation as a gathering-place for students from every land, by fostering an intermingling of people who can learn much from one another.

Unfortunately, the ISA is seriously deficient in one important area and this deficiency cannot be ascribed to its members. The ISA needs Canadian members and Canadian supporters. We cannot speak of an 'International' students group if the largest single nation on the campus is virtually unrepresented. We cannot brag of a cosmopolitan McGill if the host group is in no way participating in its cosmopolitan activities.

The ISA can serve as the organ which promotes interchange of ideas. Indeed, it serves this function very well. How sad it is, therefore that the interchange goes on between Ghanians and Indians, between Malayans and Jamaicans, between Pakistanis and Nigerians but never, or hardly ever between any of these groups, and Canadians.

At the recent McGill Conference on Student Affairs, much time was devoted in group sessions to the question of making the foreign student feel at home at McGill. Innumerable methods of integrating the foreign student were discussed, from collective outings to "big brother and sister" plans. All these ideas have merit. Any step taken would be an improvement on what has gone on to date.

However, where real progress can and must be made, and moreover where it can most easily be made, is on the level of interpersonal relationships. Canadian students are always welcome at ISA dances. We should make some attempt to attend. Canadian students are invited to try the foods of Asia and Africa during their respective "Weeks". It is we and not the Africans and Asians who should be first in line to get the necessary tickets. Canadian students sit in lecture rooms with students from all over the world. We should be having post-lecture coffee with them and not only with the people with whom we went to public and high school.

McGill has all the raw material to become a truly cosmopolitan campus. All that is lacking is the effort by the Canadians. The foreign student cannot approach you as easily as you can approach him. It is really our duty to do so for we are the hosts. The benefits which can be derived will make the first uneasy step well worthwhile.

Cogito Ergo Sum

An Average Biography — 1963

The biography of the average Canadian youth in university today would hardly seem to be a subject worthy of serious examination. The student, by and large, is a member of a class — the "middle class" — which some might say has as its one really distinguishing feature its enormous size. He lives in a society which, by global standards, can only be referred to as affluent; and whether this is good or bad for his intellectual development depends largely upon which group of sociologists you choose to consult.

by

DAVID GOLDENBLATT

The average university student could be well-dressed if he chose to, and most do so choose. Indeed if you examine him superficially, he is a most uninteresting figure to all except his own parents and a few of his friends. But a good biography, a study in depth of this very average individual will bring out certain characteristics, certain events in his background, which mark him as a unique and fascinating person, possibly unique in the history of human society.

Too young for war

Born between 1940 and 1947, the young North American has really never experienced war. He is too young to remember the Second World War in any detail, if at all. At worst he is aware of certain gaps in his family which can be traced to that war. He is somewhat aware of great losses of life but often this awareness is no more significant in his mind than the numbers of bushels of onions delivered daily to the local produce market. He has heard of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, but then no one who was not actually there could be expected to fully comprehend the horror of the atomic bomb, that penultimate example of man's enormous capacity for self-destruction.

As to the Korean war, Canadians, apart from the soldiers who were on the front, never really regarded this as a war. Moreover, those born in 1945 or 46 were very young when it took place and their memories are hazy at best.

However, if the Canadian university student of 1963 has not actually experienced war, neither has he known what it means to live in time of peace. The interval between VJ Day which ended World War II, and the start of the "Cold War", if indeed there was an interval, was far too brief to be considered an age of peace. It was merely a pause, a breather before the confrontation with Communism. Since the beginning of the Cold War, Western troops have fought in what was once French Indo-China, in Korea, in Malaya, in Indonesia, and more recently in Laos, and Viet Nam. Western governments have supported one side or another in wars on mainland China, Quemoy, Matsu, Cuba and the middle East, to choose but a few places.

Hovering over all these "local wars" has been the BIG threat, the threat of the final battle. First came the atomic bomb, then hydrogen. The B-29 gave way to the Jets. The arms race demanded more speed and greater ranges. Efficiency reached its peak with the missile breakthrough and the missiles are improved almost daily. Behind the race to self-destruction stand two "Super Powers", (so named to distinguish them from the puny "great powers" of old) each one determined to protect everyone else from the other.

This is the age of 'brinksmanship', a cavalier name given to the game played by those who hold our very lives in their hands. Perhaps we are not the first to live in constant fear of war: but who before us lived in fear of war that gives 15 minutes warning, (just enough to jam all the highways) and then destroys everyone, in an equal number of seconds? We are the first to have this unique privilege, and with a bit of miscalculation we may well be the last.

However, the fact that we cannot really remember war and have never experienced peace, is not our sole claim to a place in either the history books or the psychiatric reports. We have seen the beginning of the nuclear age, and the significance of this is easily as great in peace as it is in war. We have watched on our television sets (another first) while man attempted his first difficult steps into outer space. To put our lives in this period of scientific explosion into perspective, one need only note that more scientists are working today than the total of all those who lived in the world heretofore.

Unique problems

Approaching more closely to home, the McGill student of 1963 is faced with problems unique in Canadian history. While one can hope for rapprochement between English and French Canada, and such hope is far from utopian, one must be prepared for failure. For the English-Canadian student in Quebec the prospect of failure to reach a modus vivendi clouds his whole future. Will he want to remain in an independent state of Quebec? Moreover, if he does, will he be permitted to do so and given truly equal opportunity? Only time can answer these questions but, in the mind of every thinking student, they are very real and very disconcerting.

On the average, the North American college student of 1963 is a reasonably secure member of a middle class family, with food, shelter and clothing in sufficient quantity to be comfortable. He enjoys sports, cars, sex, and pursues his education with varying degrees of determination. An uninspiring type, to use a popular cliche. However, he lives in an age unprecedented in human experience. In almost every respect it may be the most exciting period in history. It is certainly the most dangerous. The atom can bring unimaginable wealth to all men. It may bring death. Here in Canada, and more particularly in Quebec, the student can only sit and watch developments which will determine this country's future, if any, or lead to its dissolution.

If the above is the life story of a 1963 student, what is his future? First he must complete his formal education. Then if there is still a world in which to work, he will be expected to bear some of the load. What will he do? What should he do? No one could have predicted the events of the last twenty years. Who can predict the next five? The student of 1963 will shortly step into the world and begin to write his own history. Perhaps a *Daily* Editor in 1983 will review it.

Letters to the Editor

The Editors of the *McGill Daily* are eager to know what the people on the campus think of what we write, how we write it, and what we tend to omit. For this reason we cordially invite our readers to send us Letters to the Editor on any topic of interest to them.

Of the letters we receive, we will consider printing those which are typed or printed double-spaced, preferably of moderate length, and necessarily moderate in language. Such letters must be signed with the faculty and year of the writer indicated. Pen names will be used at the writer's request, as long as we know who he is.

Letters may be mailed to the *McGill Daily* Editor or deposited in the Letters to the Editor slot outside the *Daily* office in the basement of the Union.

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Radio Education — Sign On

If you were to be asked today to name Montreal's newest experiment in educational broadcasting, the name of Radio McGill would probably not spring readily to mind.

Radio McGill, starting only its second full season of programs over CFCF-FM on September 30, is entirely student controlled and operated. Financed by the Students' Society of McGill University, the students employ thousands of dollars worth of modern recording equipment to put forth an hour of quality programming each weekday night.

Variety galore

This year Radio McGill will offer a new and varied program. In response to the current crisis in relations between French and English in Quebec, the station is sponsoring a series of open discussions between University of Montreal and McGill students.

In the musical field, Radio McGill's program will include classical as well as folk music, complemented by live drama and readings of poetry. Modern and traditional jazz will also form an integral part of the musical scene.

Discussions on controversial topics will take up a large part of Radio McGill's broadcasting time. Student leaders will argue such subjects as euthanasia, the population explosion, and the quiet revolution now taking place in French Quebec, in the hope that Canadian interest will be stimulated.

In a less immediate area, Radio McGill has scheduled programs on the graphic and structural Arts, with special emphasis on Montreal. These programs will be created and produced by students and professors qualified and versed in the intricacies of the subjects. A series is also planned on Old Montreal, including such features as a Gourmets guide to city restaurants, both popular and esoteric.

Paul Bannerman
Station Manager

Programs for every taste

Other plans on the Radio McGill schedule for this year feature programs to aid high school students in adjusting to university life; programs to keep the undergraduate informed on campus happenings; and even programs to help the graduate in finding a responsible position in some field.

Radio McGill has become a member of international student tape exchanges this year. Due to this, informative sessions originating from leading campuses across Europe and North America can now be broadcast to Montreal listeners. To add to these exchanges is a series of discussions on international relations and local economic trends.

A qualified staff

Paul Bannerman, a fourth year honours economics and Political Science student, is the Station Manager at Radio McGill. This is the man who is responsible for directing and coordinating the entire staff so that program plans may become a reality. In the past Bannerman has been a member of the Union Board of Managers, the new Union Board, the Scarlet Key and the *Daily*.

Working with Bannerman this year is Promotions Manager Tim Yates, whose job it is to publicize Radio McGill's program in various Montreal publications. The Public Relations Department is presently under the direction of Paul Lamy, whose desire it is to form a link with the University of Montreal in the production of a number of bilingual and bicultural programs.

Mitchell Lazarus, new Operations Manager is responsible for the handling and maintenance of professional broadcasting equipment, which translates the ideas of the producer into the actuality of the finished tape.

The position of Production Manager and Assistant Production Manager are filled respectively by Chris Portner, a second year science student from Nairobi, Kenya, and Peter Lebensold, who spent two years as a writer researcher on Canada Month. Together with a staff of script writers, announcers, Porter and Lebensold are responsible for co-ordinating Radio McGill's diversified programming schedule.

It is the hope of all Radio McGill that this year's managers and staff, with their various abilities and talents, will combine to make the station's second full year of broadcasting a dynamic and interesting one for all in the Montreal area.

PROGRAM

MONDAY :

Tonight's opening program introduces McGill's new freshman class in a sequence of on the spot interviews on Radio McGill. Taped excerpts from the addresses of Dr. Robertson and the Deans of the Faculties at Freshman Reception will follow. The program will be completed by studio interviews with Sonny Gordon, President of the Students' Society, Paul Bannerman. Station Manager of Radio McGill, and Susan Fromm, president of the Women's Union, who will be discussing extracurricular activities and their importance to freshmen and to the university as a whole.

Immediately following the opening program, "Music Beat" will feature songs by the popular composer Kurt Weill, including September Song, Speak Low, and Mack the Knife.

TUESDAY :

Programming opens with "Ici Montreal" which leads an intriguing tour of Lower Montreal, including such places as Bonsecour Church, Rasco's Hotel, and Joe Beef's Saloon. Jack Molson of the Canadian Heritage Society will discuss the Society's work of preservation and restoration of historic bulidings in the city.

Alternating with "Ici Montreal" will be a series of programs on classical music, with emphasis on music, rather than its interpretation and explanation. Works of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Mozart, Wagner, and Schonberg will be included in the series, which will deal with music from the fourteenth century right up to that of our day.

Also scheduled for Tuesday is "Paperback Preview". The first program in this series will give opinions and reviews of current books on philosophy and religion.

WEDNESDAY : Allegro :

"Exchange", will be of interest to students of current affairs. It will consider the biographies and outlooks of German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Finance Minister Ludwig Ehrhard.

THURSDAY :

"Dining Out" and recorded folk music from McGill's Folk Music Society will be the feature Thursday's program.

FRIDAY :

"Skyline" a weekly program will deal with the physical environment of our city and our campus. The opening show was taped in Place Ville Marie and features on-the-spot interviews discussing the World's Fair. Passers-by were interviewed by architectural students about their opinions on the World's Fair and how they think the site chosen will affect the rest of Montreal.

The second program on Friday will be a review of the week's happenings at McGill including excerpts from speeches and accounts of all the interesting activities on and around the campus.

We have planned such a diversification of programs that we are sure we have something to offer everyone.

From The *Rostrum* by Frank Toker

"Oratory", twentieth-century man would say, "died along with the bustle and side-whiskers." He confidently assumed that no man could ever gain power by relying on the spoken word, as did the theocrat Savonarola in fifteenth-century Florence.

But then came the spectacular rise to fame and power, for better or worse, of Adolf Hitler, Billy Graham, John Kennedy and Real Caouette — all achieved predominantly by their faculty of speech before a hundred or a hundred million listeners.

University students cannot afford to pass up any chance of improving their speaking and debating ability. The McGill humourist, Stephen Leacock, was so convinced of the need for oral communication that he often suggested that a university should begin as a smoking lounge, where students and professors could exchange their views and that classrooms should be mere incidentals.

Fortunately there is no monopoly on good speech which is granted to a select few at birth. We can all become polished speakers with proper guidance and practice.

At McGill the Debating Union is the organization which undertakes to speak effectively by means of the novice program, debating competitions, and public speaking contests. To keep the campus well informed and concerned with public affairs, distinguished representatives of politics, diplomacy and the arts have been invited to speak before the Debating Union, of which every student is a member.

Don't be discouraged if you can't fit any pre-conceived notion of the typical college orator — suave, witty, pipe-smoking, Oxford-tailored — for as Shakespeare noted; "How every fool can play upon the word."

Old McGill On Sale

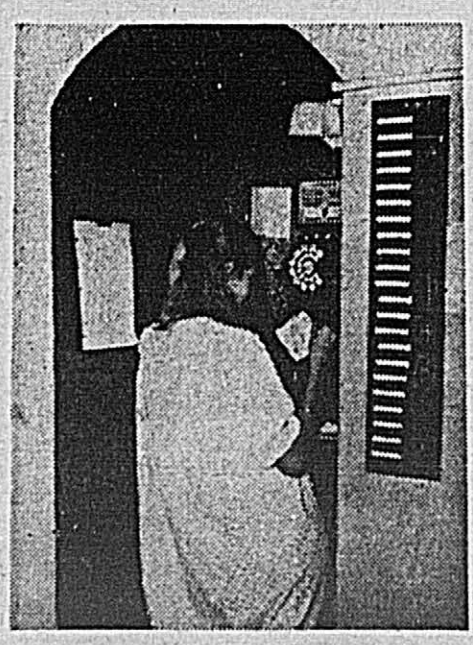
Set That Annual Date

In the depths of the Union basement, as others have been wont to put it, slave a group of "talented" McGillians, endeavouring to put out the newest and bestest Annual ever.

Now entering its 67th year of publication, Old McGill has progressed far beyond the literary magazine which comprised its first volume. For the uninitiated, Old McGill is not merely an annual for the graduate. It includes candid shots (on guard, you footloose and fancy-free!), pictures of all the big brass (i.e. committees and clubs) and photos of all the campus-wide activities — Freshman Reception, football games, Carnival and the like.

This year Old McGill is taking on a new and more modern format. More events will be presented pictorially (for those of you who have difficulty with the written word), and much in glorious living colour. Included once again will be the fraternity, sports and activity sections.

Our editorial staff intends to study the most recent concepts in North American yearbook production. This will entail an amalgamation of both literary and photographic representation of McGill University during 1963-64.



What's she doing... Arranging to buy her Old McGill '64, what else?

Breaking away from the traditional idea of a University Calendar, this year's Annual will specifically concentrate on the particular spirit engendered by the activities that take place. In line with this revolutionary concept, Old McGill '64 will comprise a more chronological account of the year, rather than merely presenting each club and committee which exists.

The sales campaign for Old McGill '64 begins with Activities Night this coming Wednesday and runs through until the following Wednesday, October 9. As the order goes to the printer immediately after the campaign is over, no one will be able to buy an annual once the drive is finished.

Sales girls will be posted all over campus, including the Arts Building, Engineering Buildings, P.S.C.A., Law Building, the Union (John in the Tuckshop) and the smoking corridor of the Library. There will also be a van just inside the Roddick gates from Friday, October 4 until the end of the campaign. Here copies of Old McGill from past years will be on display for those who don't know what they're missing.

In addition to obtaining a book which will stand up to many a searing perusal and the plot of which bears serious study, buyers have the opportunity to win a number of FREE(!!!!) gifts — a ski jacket, gift certificates, a pair of shoes, two tickets to an Alouette game, and various other treats.

So make that "Annual" date with a salesgirl.

The Library

by Jeno Gal

I leave for the library every morning at ten o'clock, and arrive about ten minutes to eleven. Now, I could possibly leave at ten-thirty and still arrive in time, but the bus route that I take is longer than the usual one and therefore requires more time. I like this route better because it travels through a nicer section of the city and thereby puts me in a better mood. Some people may think me a dreamer or even a snob for this. If so, they are mistaken. I merely 'wear' my moods as other people wear mink coats or five-dollar ties.

On this morning, like others, I got off at my usual stop and paused a moment to light my pipe. With this act completed, I set off to enjoy my morning walk. You see, for me, one of the most important prerequisites for a good day is a satisfying promenade in the morning. I could continue on the bus and get off at the library itself, but this would make me nothing more than a glorified office clerk. Instead I arrive calm and collected; not a white-collar worker rushing to the office, but rather an individual who thinks for himself. I am a thinker; for me there is no need to hurry.

The traffic light was red so I waited patiently at the curb. People beside me edged forward to cross between the slowly moving vehicles. Not I. Temptation could not dissuade me from my civic duty. After all, the laws must be obeyed. When the light turned green I made my way without haste, across the street.

All about me people hurried to their destinations. Some headed for early lunch in one of the many restaurants along the street. Others window-shopped. Many were in transit from one office to another, heads bent with burdens of worries and statistics. Some were merely loiterers, unemployed, or even beggars. All were mentallyly and physically occupied. Not one of them had time to stop and observe the simple beauties around him. I glanced about at the familiar faces of the buildings on either side of the street. Nothing had changed since last time. This realization was comforting. It's good to know that things just don't change overnight. It gives you a feeling of security. And you immediately recall all the previous times you looked at the building. It is as if your present experience of seeing the building was the sum total of all the previous experiences of seeing it. — Suddenly I was bumped and thrown off balance. I wheeled about to face a woman in a sleek fur coat just retrieving her handbag.

"Oh, I'm terribly sorry!" she explained.

"Sorry?" I answered angrily. "I should hope you'd be sorry. Maybe you could learn to walk properly instead of paying so much attention to store windows!"

"Well? I didn't know you felt — it wasn't all my fault you know, and — and —"

I picked up my fallen pipe and stalked off in a huff. Nouveaux riches! I thought. They think that everything can be bought. No manners whatsoever! I should have told her a thing or two!

I looked at my pipe. In the collision it had fallen and the fire had gone out. I produced a match and began to relight it. My hand shook violently and three matches were needed before I could at last see the tobacco glowing brightly. I told myself to calm down. There was no reason for such a trivial incident to upset me. Without further ado, I took a deep puff on my pipe and walked off.

The sun had disappeared behind a mass of ominous black clouds, and the streets seemed more deserted. This type of weather, I reflected, was conducive to thinking and meditating. In hot sunny weather, you get caught up in the hustle and bustle; you become one in a crowd and you lose your identity. In sunny weather your extraverted qualities count. Not so in a cool climate; you draw into yourself turtle-like. The warmth becomes internal not external.

These observations seemed to please me. The unpleasant incident by now had completely slipped my mind and I walked on in peaceful contentment.

I reached the library at the usual hour, and without haste ascended the granite staircase.

In the cloakroom Mrs. Perciballi, the attendant greeted me with:

"Nice weather, eh?"

"Oh yes, very nice," I replied.

"Can't expect much more for this time of the year, eh?"

"No."

Somehow the weather did not seem to be so nice now that she had mentioned it. I looked around for a hanger.

My relationship with Mrs. Perciballi is an odd one. To begin, I am slightly contemptuous of her. She has a way of irritating people. It isn't her foreign accent or her outlandish clothes. It's just that she has no respect for the privacy of others. A person can't pass her without being plied with silly conversation. Nevertheless, I am kind to her. I sometimes go out of my way to listen to her. What she has to say has no intrinsic value, nevertheless I like to hear her point of view. Take politics for instance. Her opinions are usually naive due to ignorance, but they are sincere. They are the opinions of the man on the street; and in a democracy the man on the street is important. "Reason" — that's what makes me listen to her. If only more people were reasonable. I mean you can't ask someone to hear your point of view without hearing his. Therefore I make a conscious effort to see both sides of the question, the good and the bad, so as to make the best possible decision! Besides, she is a lonely woman. My few words of conversation now and then, must mean a lot to a woman who is shut up in a dingy cloakroom all day. I hung up my coat and walked out.

At the card catalogue I noticed a girl with her back to me, leaning on the table alongside. The smooth lines of her body flowed with each movement. Her posture was obviously meant to attract me. Hah! Did she really believe that such sensual exhibitions would attract me? Had I nothing whatever on my mind now, her physical attributes would not arouse in me the slightest interest. I turned away angrily and busied myself with filling out call-slips. I was determined that she wouldn't upset me. Hah! The very thought of it makes you laugh! Whom did she think she was fooling? Some people just don't have any sense. She was probably quite stupid, I reasoned. Well, actually you can't blame these people; they just don't know any better. Their horizon of understanding is limited, and so naturally they believe that everyone must have the same values as they do.

I turned around cautiously to see what she was doing now. She was still engaged in her pantomime. I wondered what she looked like. Did she have large breasts and full red lips, moist and passionate? She shifted slightly in her position, so I hastily averted my gaze. That was the last thing I would want to happen. I certainly wouldn't want her to have the satisfaction of believing that I could fall into her trap!

I replaced the card trays, walked over to the reference section, and found a comfortable seat near the wall. I rested my arms on the table to catch my breath. I relaxed quietly with eyes shut in order to regain my strength. It was then that I suddenly realized that my call slips were still at the card catalogue! There was nothing I could do now. I surely wouldn't venture to retrieve them while that Delilah was watching! Oh, how I hated her! In rage I squeezed my pencil so hard that it broke. I cursed silently and sank deeper into the chair. What had I done to deserve such misfortune?

A man with glasses turned to glance in my direction. Had I done anything to cause this attention? No, I assured myself, he was probably looking out the window. Anyway I had no right to be so irritated. There was no reason to get excited over something so minor; especially when there was important work to be done. One must make the best with what one has.

The clock on the wall behind me sounded the hour. In bitter despair I realized that it was too late to send for my books. Oh well, I thought, and got up to go to the cloakroom. The tall marble pillars stood in silent attention on either side as I marched quietly out. There was something assuring in their stateliness and dignity. Looking about, I wondered how many of the users of the library ever stopped to appreciate the beauty of the architecture. Probably a handful at most, I thought.

Outside, I looked at the words written in granite on the library wall. "Beholding the bright countenance of truth in the quiet and still air of delightful studies." A feeling of tranquil contentment silently warmed my soul.

Autumn, McGill Campus

A honey-light of morning
is on the autumn leaves
where we used to sit, Reg and I,
talking of Socrates
(in the morning of life).

On the wooden grandstands.

The tennis courts behind us (where now the building stands) and the old athletics shacks.

They are building
the new university.

A squirrel waggles its tail.

A treacle of time melts on the autumn leaves
whose 'now' is always now.

— LOUIS DUDEK

Henri Michaux: Revelation

Concerning the man who threw himself from the 62nd floor of the Kree-Kastel Building on Broadway and whose name was Benson.

He died of shock!

He was a coward! At the moment when he was already falling, he saw the enormous space yawning beneath him and became frightened. Only his body was falling. He, Benson, draws back, remains in mid-air opposite the 59th floor or between the 59th and the 60th and watches the body which descends, descends, complete its descent and crashes in pieces, Then, slowly, Benson (the soul of Benson) begins to descend, sees his body from close up and that it is no longer inhabitable; he begins to watch the crowd with embarrassment; the policeman writing in his small black notebook and the people leaving the scene with another story to tell back home, that night.

Yes, Benson is a coward. But incredible will-power is needed when one is falling, to remain in one's body, in spite of the inevitable crash of flesh and bones.

Oh! a prodigious will-power! Sometimes when the fall is only from the third floor the body suffers considerably less damage.

The doctor proceeds to administer artificial respiration and thinks to himself: he'll bring this poor guy back to life, he'll pull him back! But the soul has already gone off and it's as if he was trying to make a raincoat breathe.

It happens sometimes, that the soul regrets her cowardice. She lurks around the body, decides that it is still in satisfactory condition, slips inside, quickly tries out different positions and postures, at last fits herself completely into the body which immediately commences to breathe once more. And the doctor smiles as he mops his brow.

Henri Michaux
Qui je fus (1927)
(Trans.M.M.)

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Indians Succumb 12-7 in Opener

The University of Montreal Junior Varsity squad handed the McGill Indians a 12 to 17 loss Saturday at Molson Stadium in an Ottawa St. Lawrence Athletic Association opener.

In the first half, the Indians' offense had trouble moving the ball on the ground, but quarterbacks Ron Barrie and Skippy Kerner passed well and often. U of M moved very well on the ground however, but their aerial attack stalled until the very end of the half.

U of M moves

Midway in the first quarter, U of M started a sustained drive and gained 63 yards on sweeps and bucks before Skippy Kerner recovered a key fumble on the McGill 5 yard line. U of M threatened again when they held the Indians and took possession on the McGill 36. Rick Satin, who played fine football at defensive halfback, picked off an errant pass to stop the threat however.

McGill opens scoring

Halfway through the second quarter the U of M ground game began to sputter and a blocked punt gave the Indians the ball on U of M's 22. Kerner needed only two plays to capitalize on the opportunity with a 15 yard pass and run play to Chris Bryant accounting for the score. Les Rombough's convert put the Indians ahead 7-0.

U of M came back quickly as Label swept left end for a 31 yard counter, but the convert attempt was blocked and the Indians held the lead, 7-6. Coté fumbled on a punt return on the U of M 19 to give McGill another scoring chance, but the best the Indians could muster was a field goal attempt that did not quite get off the ground.

In the last two plays of the half, LaFrançois unloaded two 40 yard aerial bombs that took the U of M team inside the McGill ten, but the halftime gun killed the drive.

U of M comes back

In the third quarter Coté, a fine broken-field runner, finally found some room around right end. He cut back across field and followed his blocks on an 82 yards scoring jaunt that put U of M out in front 12-7. The extra point attempt was blocked but the damage had been done.

A couple of incomplete passes, a few penalties and an interception stopped the Indians' offensive drives in the last quarter. The defense had some trouble stopping Coté and Label in the final quarter but there were no serious threats either way.

In general, the defensive ends and corner line backers had some trouble containing sweeps and the secondary was shaky at times. On offense, quarterbacks Barrie and Kerner did most of the running, usually on options. The Indians gained most of their yardage on passes however.

McGill coach Roberts said the team played "fairly well". He praised the defensive work of corner linebacker Ross McGibbon and Middle guard Donny MacLeod, but noted a number of mistakes by the defensive unit resulting from lack of practice. He said the team should improve its timing and add to lists of plays during the week and thus be ready to face St. Pat's next Saturday.

Ruggermen chances Appear very good

As the Rugger Club is settling down to hard training and practice, all indications are pointing towards a far better and more experienced team for this coming season.

Many of the players who have made the squad are displaying very strong potential. With the veterans' play being true to form, the club is looking forward to a very good season.

Each man, with more practice in the back line, will become accustomed to his teammates' individual style of passing and running with the ball. At the moment, it is quite evident that the rugger chaps will combine to form an effective hard hitting unit.

As a whole, the club is settling down slowly but surely to a new season. As the team gets used to handling the ball, the men will be moulded into a compact squad by combining the forwards and the threequartermen.

As it now stands, the outlook of this year's team appears to be one of a more experienced and a heavier pack contingent. The team's first match, against the Irish, will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 8. It promises to be a rough and tough contest in the true rugger style.

GYM PRACTICE

The first practice for the Gymnastics team is tonight at 5 pm in the East Gym. Will all those interested but who cannot attend the practice contact Howie Ryan at the Gym.

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STUDENTS
SPECIAL DISCOUNT
The following is a list of standard items required by student engineers showing comparative prices.

MONTREAL
TORONTO
WINNIPEG
OTTAWA
CALGARY
VANCOUVER
EDMONTON
HALIFAX
HAMILTON

	Number	List Price	Students' Price
DRAWING SETS:	1170	26.35	21.08
	937	45.98	36.79
	1070C	37.60	31.08
	1080	31.70	25.36
	1086	36.00	28.80
	1226-A	17.50	14.00
	10.81	31.70	25.44
T. SQUARES:	2087-30"	6.00	4.80
	2087-36"	7.35	5.88
SET SQUARES: 30° x 60°	2021-10"	2.25	1.80
"	2021-12"	3.25	2.60
45°	2022- 8"	2.25	1.80
"	2022-10"	3.25	2.60
SCALES: W.E. Architects	1656-12"	5.45	4.36
W.E. Engineers	1667-12"	5.45	4.36
Plastic Architects	1656P-12"	3.65	2.92
Plastic Engineers	1667P-12"	3.65	2.92
FRENCH CURVES:	2152- 6"	.85	.68
	2152-18"	1.60	1.48
	2152-19"	2.10	1.68
	2152-13"	1.55	1.24
PROTRACTOR — 6"	1928B-6"	.70	.56
PENCILS: 2 each F-H-3H-4H Castell		1.60	1.28
CASTEL LOCKTITE LEAD HOLDERS:	3180	1.60	1.28
DRAFTING TAPE:	2742	.60	.48
ERASER:	3332L	.20	.16
ERASING SHIELD:	3378	.35	.28
DRAWING PAPER: 12 sheets 11" x 17" Ledger		.30	.25
PENCIL SHARPENER:	3283 Mentor	.95	.78
TRACING PAPER: 2 sheets 11" x 17"	190-M		.25
PENHOLDER:	3377B	.15	.12
SPEEDBALL PENS:	3360-B6	.21	.17
DRAWING INK: Higgins	2721-¼ oz.	.60	.48
Pelican Cartridge	-½ oz.	.45	.36
RULING NIBS: Graphos		.45	.36
TRACING CLOTH POWDER:	139	.50	.40
BOARD COVER PAPER: 18" x 24"	75G		.25
TRACING CLOTH: 4 sheets 12" x 18"	134		1.25
SLIDE RULES: Universal	1771-10"	10.00	8.00
Versalog	1777-10"	28.00	22.40
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TUESDAY — 11:00 — 3:00
WEDNESDAY — 12:00 — 1:00
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Soccer Redmen trounce Carleton Ravens 5-1

by TOM CARROW

The McGill Redmen Soccer team defeated the Carleton University Ravens 5-1 Saturday in a hard-fought game on Forbes Field. This was McGill's opening match in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference.

The game was played in fine sunny soccer weather and the field was in excellent condition. There was a good-sized crowd on hand, as McGill soccer crowds go.

McGill surprised

The first half of the game did not go at all as expected. Carleton had looked like a pushover for the highly regarded Redmen squad. Here was a team that McGill had beaten by the lopsided score of 11-0 last year. Moreover the Ravens only had two players from last year's regular line-up. Yet the score at the end of the first 45 minutes stood Carleton 1, McGill 0.

The reasons for this unexpected situation were both the play of the Carleton team and the inability of McGill to get organized. The Redmen were in control of the play throughout most of the half but they were prevented from playing their usual brand of soccer by a hustling Carleton defence which was ready to pounce on any McGill mistakes as the Red and White tried to get their passing attack to function. Several times the Ravens capitalized on McGill lapses to make strong sallies into the Redmen's territory.

Still the Redmen were the superior team and their control of the play enabled them to have numerous good chances on the Carleton goal.

But all McGill's shots were either off the mark or ably blocked by Carleton's superb goalie, Osborn who was particularly effective on a couple of well-placed shots by center-forward, Sebastian Sizgorik.

Five minutes before the end of the half Carleton added the final touch to McGill's woes when left-winger McDowell broke through the last line of the Redmen defense, blasting a clean shot into the upper right-hand corner of the net. Goalie Neill George never had a chance on this one.

McGill recovers

Halftime gave the Redmen the chance to recover. With orders from coach Bill Sears to "concentrate on short, crisp, passing and always to run into position", the Red and White came out on the field with a purpose in their play.

It did not take McGill long to capitalize on their improved play at at the 2-minute mark John Hardy picked up a loose ball in front of a scramble by the net and finally put one out of goalie Osborn's reach. Six minutes later, right inside, Peter Nwafor caught up to a long downfield pass and dribbled it by Osborn to make the score 2-1 in favour of McGill.

Freak goal

Although McGill continued to play good soccer, the spectacular play of Carleton's coupled with injuries to Sizgorik and Nwafor combined to keep them off the scoreboard. The game was not broken open until the final fifteen minutes, and then only by the mishap of Carleton fullback Paterson scoring an "own-goal" as he attempted to clear the ball in front of the Carleton net.

This turn of luck finally broke the back of Carleton's bid for an upset and they were never in the game again. When Jim Kasenjakus scored his first goal of the year at the 38-minute mark and John Hardy followed with another score at 42:00, it was a good way to finish any game. The final score stood 5-1 for McGill.

After the game, Carleton coach Dr. Frank Whitehead came over to congratulate McGill on their successful effort. He said, "I thought we made a real fine effort but we simply lacked the experience of some of you chaps. I still think our goalie was the best man on the field".

McGill received a very strong effort from John Hardy and Sebastian Sizgoric on the front-line, while defenders Les Clarke, Mike Barrie, and Neill George helped to make the McGill goal almost unassailable.

The Redmen go in their next league encounter against Loyola on Wednesday, and will play host to a team from R. M. C. next Saturday at 10 am. From the results of the past two games against the University of Montreal and Carleton, in which McGill has outscored the opposition by 11 goals to 2, it appears that the Red and White contingent will be favoured to make amends for the forfeiture of last year's championship.

Redmen — St. F.-X.

	Redmen	St. Francis
First downs	11	12
Yards rushing	102	67
Yards passing	29	152
Passes attempted	14	12
Passes completed	3	8
Punts & average	9/32	8/31
Fumbles/fumbles lost	1/1	1/0

Redmen exhibition game...

(Continued from page 1)

march downfield, came on a beautifully executed 34 yard pass and run play by QB Doug Billing and Half Tom "The Bomb" Delaney. Costaregni blocked the convert attempt.

St. Francis continued to dominate the play during the second quarter but a tightened Redmen defence prevented any further scoring. Twice the X-Men penetrated inside McGill's ten yard line, but lost the ball on downs each time. The Redmen offensive team, deeply ensconced within their own half of the field and consequently playing most of this period within their own territory, never could carry the ball out.

During the second half the Redmen made a more creditable showing, outplaying the X-Men in several departments. St. John's passing began to click, and the rushing, handled mostly by Willy Lambert, steadily improved. Several times, long gains were prevented only by lucky one-hand grabs.

Only touchdown

The Redmen's only touchdown came on a 33 yard punt return by linebacker Leon Abbott on the first play of the third quarter. Abbott picked up a short St. Francis kick from the end zone, eluded one tackler and then outdistanced everyone down the sidelines. The convert by Willy Lambert was successful and the score now stood at 14-7.

At this point, the Redmen's chances for comeback seemed strong but a stubborn St.Francis defence dug in and held firm. Two long heaves by QB St. John almost turned the tide for "Bewley's Boys", but one to Lambert was juggled and dropped; the other fell a little short of Don Taylor.

Some good news did result from the encounter however. The defensive 4-4-4 alignment with Rose and "Bear" Bowler at tackles, reinforced by Feidler and Costaregni at middle linebacker positions, proved extremely strong on inside runs. The addition of Al MacKenzie and Ray Lawson to the defensive end positions should provide a brick wall against opposing backs. All that is needed defensively now is good backfield protection against the pass.

Offensively, the Redmen need a more spirited effort from the front line to open up wider holes. Our backs can move and if given the chance to do so, they'll see that the mail goes through.

P. C. Landry, M.A., M.Sc.
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TOUCHFOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Oct. 1st — 1.00 pm
F.F. — Dent II vs Worms
Stad. — Turkeys vs Arch.
L.C. — Dent I vs Dynamos.

Wednesday, Oct. 2nd — 1.00 pm
F.F. — Shysters vs Polymorphs.
Stad. — J.B.'s vs Trojans
L.C. — Bankers vs Mongols

Thursday, Oct. 3rd — 1.00 pm
F.F. — Hawks vs Miners
Stad. — Grunters vs Untouchables
L.C. — Law I vs Med. I

All students using lower Campus MUST wear running shoes

TRACK AND FIELD

The Intramural Track and Field Meet will be held at Molson Stadium on Wednesday, at 2.00 pm.

The following events will be held at Kent Park:

Thursday, Oct. 3rd — 440 - 1 mile.

Friday, Oct. 4th — 880 - 3 miles.

All participants are asked to report to Molson Stadium at 1:30 pm. Free transportation will be provided.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

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